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HONGKONG.

Plaintiffs. - W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co.

Defendant .- LEE PANG CHO.

AUGUSTUS SANGSTER, AcTING REGISTRAE, Supreme Court, Hong-

FOREIGN ATTACHMENT Returnable on the 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1895, against LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, L'TD. all the PROPERTY MOVEABLE and IMMOVEABLE of the above-named Defendant within the Colony of Hongkong has the Rate of 2 % per Annum on the Daily been issued in this Suit, pursuant to the Provisions of Section LXXXII. of 'The Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure.

WILKINSON & GRIST, Plaintiffs' Solicitors,

WANTED,

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

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Plaintiffs.-W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co. Dese dent.-LEE PANG CHO.

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OTICE is hereby given that a WRIT of FOREIGN ATTACHMENT Returnable on the 4rd DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1895, against all the PROPERTY MOVEABLE and IMMOVEABLE of the above named Defendant within the Colony of Hongkong, has been issued in this Suit, pursuant to the Provisions of Section LXXXIL of 'The

Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure. Dated this 20th day of August, 1895. WILKINSON & GRIST, Plaintiffs' Solicitors,

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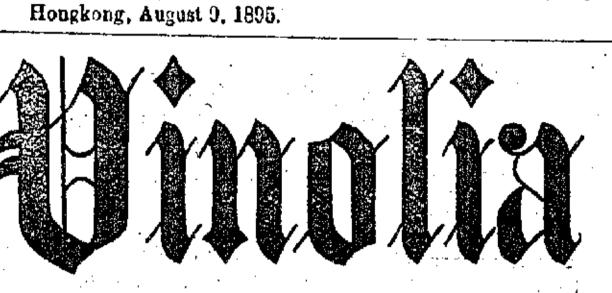
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Auctioncer. Hongkong, August 19, 1895.



No. 344.

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By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 10th August, 1895.

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 26th day of August, 1895, at 3 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, at Yaumati, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years.

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Hongkong, August 2), 1895. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Intimations.

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THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT

'That the Capital of the Company be reduced from \$1,000.0.0, divided into divided into 20,000 Shares of \$10 each. all the Shares in the Company's Capital from \$50 to \$10 per Share." Dated the 12th August, 1895.

SHEWAN & Co., General Managers.

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the D.rectors of this Company held at the Company's Office, Connaught House, Queen's Road Central. Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 2nd August, 1895, a FINAL CALL of TWEN-TY-FIVE CENTS per SHARE was made upon all Members holding Ordinary Shares of the Company, and that the same will be PAYABLE to the SECRETARY at the Office of the Company aforesaid, or to Mesurs. SYME & Co., the Company's Agents at Singapore, on or before TUESDAY, 3rd

September, 1895. And Notice is also given that, in accordance with Clause 24 of the Company's Articles of Association, if the sum Payable in respect of any CALL be NOT PAID on or before the said 3ab SEPTEM-BER 1895, the Holder for the time being of the Share in respect of which the Call shall have been made shall pay INTEREST for the same, at the rate of TEN DOLLARS PER CENTUM per annum from the said 3rd September 1895, to the time of the actual payment. SHAREHOLDERS are requested to note that Scrip must be sent in when paying CALLS,

in Order that such Payments may be endorsed thereon. By Order of the Directors, JAMES B. DUNCAN,

Secretary. Hongkong, August 2, 1895-

To-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG CLUB. NOTICE.

MEETING of the MEMBERS of Gunuing. - Standard Oil Co. the CEUB will be in the CLUB House on THURSDAY, 28th August, 1895; at 4 p.m. Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's List for the purpose set forth in the Notice post-By Order.

C. H. GRACE, Hongkong, August 21, 1895.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF

HONGKONG, No. 1,165. N Emer ency MEETING of the above A LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TUESDAY, the 27th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHERN BYC cordially invited to attend.

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Company's Office. C. TOURNAIRE, Acting Agent. 1886 | Por Formore, for Swaton, 100 Chinese. | Mr M. W. Lake Hongkong, August 21, 1895.

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A posits. Pessels. Destination. OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA. Baltimore Fred. P. Litchfield Melchers & Co........... ORDINARY General MERTING of Havre, H'burg & A'wp Strathfillan (s) Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Sept. 1, daylight. P. & O. S. N. Co August 29, at noon. 29th August, 1895, at 3 o'clock in the After. London & Portso' Cali Robilla (5)..... Butterfield & Swire ... August 23. neon, when the Subjoined Resolution which London, v. Suez Cana Pyrrhus (8) Jardine, Matheson&Co About Sept. 3. Messageries Maritimes Sep'. 4, at noon. P. & O. S. N. Co..... Noon, Sept. 12. Bradley & Co...... Aug. 24, daylight. Nazasaki and Kohé.... Mascotte (a) P. & O. S. N. Co Aug. 24, daylight. Nagasaki and Kobé.... Siam (e)..... Shewan & Co...... Quick despatch. NewYork, v. SuezCan't Annandale (a)...... Butterfield & Swire. Aug. 28, daylight. 20,000 Shares of \$50 each, to \$200,000, New York, v.Su zCanal Nestor (8) Carlowitz & Co...... Quick despatch. New York.....Belmont Arnhold, Karberg&Co. Quick despatch. Arnhold, Karberg&Co. Quick despatch. Carlowitz & Co...... to the extent of \$40 per Share on each New York Sam Skolfield Siemssen & Co...... Butterfield & Swire ... August 27. of the 14,117 Shares which have been Port Darwin, &c Whampon (s) O. & O. S. S. C August 27, at noon. issued and are now outstanding, and S. Francisco, v Japa Grelic (8)..... by reducing the nominal amount of S. Franc sco, v. Japa City of Peking (8)...... Pacific Mail S. S. C. Sept. 7, at noon. San Francisco...... Lyndhur t Butterfield & Swire ... Aug. 24, at 4 p.m. Sandakan and Kudat. Memnon (s)..... Siemssen & Co...... Aug. 23, at 4 p.m. Shanghai Lycomoon (s)...... P. & O. S. N. Co About August 21. Shanghai..... Bangal (s).....

> 'Lday's Advertisements. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

Shanghai v Swatow... Taisang (s).....

S'p re, C'mb & B'bay Milki Maru (s)....

Shanghai, Kobe & Y'm , Afridi (8)

S'pore Havro & H'bur Oce ma (6).....

S'pore, Penan : & C'tt. Arratoon Apcar (s) ...

Swatow, Amoy & T'foo Thales (s).....

Swatow, Tientsin, &c. Nanchang (s)......

Vananta (B.O. . & Empress o India(s ...

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP STRATHNEVIS, FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO HAMA AND KOBE.

I IIHE above Steamer having arrived, Con-Bignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Liding for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-

signees' risk and expense. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, August 21, 1895.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during | For SWATOW, AMOY, CHEFOO & their stay in Honghon's Harbour :-

ALCEDO, Brit. 4-masted barque, Captain Robt. Contts .- Standard Oil Company. GEO. F. MANSON, American barque, Capt. Crack .- Chinese.

A N EXTRAORDINARY General LORD BRASSEY, British barque, Captain SIAM, German ship, Captain Garlichs.-

SHIPPING.

Melchers & Co.

ARRIVALS. August 20 :-

Produce, Norwegian str., from Canton, August 21 :-

Bygdo, Norwegian steamer, from Canton. Taisang, British steamer, from Canton. Strathnevis, British steamer, 2,302, J. Pattie, Tacoma July 19, General. - Dop-

WELL, CARLILL & Co. Benvenue, British ateamer, 1,467, Sarchet, Moji August 15, Coal - BUTTERFIELD &

Annandale, British str., 2,538, Milne, Kobo August 13, General.—Shewan & Co. Activ. Davish steamer, 355, Hansen, Pakhoi August 18, and Hoihow 20, General.

-A. R. MARTY. Nam Shan Sing, Chinese 3-masted schr. 368, Cheang Saug, Saigon August 11, Tim-

ber. - CHINESE.

DEPARTURES. August 21:-

Natal, for Shanghai. Caledonien, for Europe, &c. Ching Ping, for Canton. Foyle, for Port Wallut. Radnorshire, for Bangkok. Formont, for Swatow. Manila, for Shanghai.

CLEARED. Produce, for Moji. Capt. James Ross, will Argyll, for Yokohama.
be despatched as above Mike Maru, for Singapore and Bombay.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Strathnevis, from Tacoma, &c.,

Per Calédonien, from Hongkong: for Mr W. Krumme Saigon, Mr Li, 14 Chinese, and 1 Indian ; Mr J. H. Martin for Batavia, Mr G. G. Brady; for Port Mr R McHattie Said Mr and Mrs Sadousky, and Mr E. R. Mr C. Mooney andMr N. Woog

Saltoou ; for Maraeilles, Mesars F. H. Armstrong, C. Mannicus, Captain Jones, and Mr J. D. MacMicking. From Shanghai: for Port Said, Mr J. Ezekiel and child; for Marseilles, Messra Aube, E. Luscombe, Le Gall, Cornillet, Lorhen, and 8 French Mr J. W. Bolles Marines. From Yokohama : for Saigon, Mr Dr. F. H. Bowers Paillot; for Colombo, Messrs Chen Ken, Capt. van Carbach Booth, Darand and Shick Mohamed; for Port Said, Mr E. Ellis; for Marseilles, Miss Cos Mesara Ganesco and Culty. From Kobe: for Singapore, Mrs Numer and son. From Nagasaki : for Saigon, Mesars K. Nishodani | Mr Geo. Fenwick and M. Nishido; for Singapore, Measts Mrs L. Hoey and 2Mr F. H. Slaghek Mijakaki, Sainh, Nayata, Yamashita, Muke, Yods, and 1 Japanese.

Mrs Geo. Holmes Per Natal, from Hongkong: for Shanghai, Mr Karl Stelzl, Misses Bryne and Mr Andrew JohnstonMr W. B. Walker Paine, Mr Antonio P. de Sonna, 2 Indians, Mr J. Kirkwood and 1 Chinese ; for Kobe, Mesars T. Taylor and J. C. Rouch; for Yokohama, Mesers Mejor and Mrs G. K.Mr H. Wilson M. J. Castamudett, Macario Al Cantara Videl. For Shanghai: from Marseilles, Roys, Agathonique, Francis, Pornaud, Noël, Camille, Ambelme, Archangelm, Messro Kobath, Max. Smgewaldt, Warmisley, Rev. Mr J. Allardyco Wribem, Mr Kenny's nurse; from Salgon, Mr Geo. M. Booker Miss Mason Mrs Vela, Messrs Kerhuel, Herve, Des. Mr Baverdier sieux, Pontet, Jeffrenon, Kainbrun, Abiven, Mr H. S. E. Cox Berry and Lecorre. For Nagasaki | from Mr Coytier Saigon, Mrs Outpuky. For Kobe: from Mr E Daume Ringaporo, Mrs Okanee, and Mr Meyer. Mr W. Dumarest For Yokohama: from Marseilles Messra Mr Duncan S. Okamura, Ad. Krayer, Crombe, Mals. Mr Enriques

Mra and Miss Asse.

Singapore, Mesers N. Woog, S. Schorol, Mr G. Fort

Jardine, Matheson&Co Aug. 22, at 4 p.m. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About August 26. Nippon Yusen Kaisha August 22, at noon. Siemssen & Co..... Aug. 26, at 4 p.m. D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. August 27, at noon,

V ctoria (B. J.), & Strathnevis (s) Nor. P'fic S. & R. Cos. August 27, at neon. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamor Strathnevis reports: Left Tacoma July 19th, Yokohama August 9th, 6 p.m., Kobe 12th, 6.30 p.m., Moji 15th, 7.30 p.m. Arrived Hongkong 21st, 5 am. Weather moderate and fine to Yokohama, light variable winds and fine weather on coast. The British steamer Benvenue reports

Janadian P'he R. Co. Sept. 4, at noon.

Had light N.E. winds, fine clear weather all the passa, e.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SWATOW & SHANGHAL.-Per Taisang, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 22nd inst.

For SINGAPORE & LONDON .-Per Oopack, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday,

the 22nd inst. For SWATOW & BANGKOK .-Per Chow Fa, at 9.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 22nd inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO.

Per Thales, at 10.30 a.m., on Friday, the 23rd inst. TIENTSIN.— Per Nanchang, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

the 23rd inst., instead of as previously notified. For SHANGHAL-

Per Lyeemoon, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, ____the_23cd_inst______

For NAGASAKI & KOBE -Per Siem, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 23rd inst. For KUDAT & SANDAKAN.-

Per Memnon, at 3.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 24th inst. For SINGAPORE.—

Per Occana, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 16th inst. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-Per Arratoon Apear, at 11,30 a.m., on

Tuesday, the 27th inst. For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA, & TACOMA, WASH. -Per Strathnevis, at 11.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 27th inst.

For SINGAPORE & LONDON. -

the 3rd Sep ember. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET -The United States Mail Packet Gaelic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 27th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States

Per Glenavon, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

Canada, Honolu'u, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-11.00 A M. Registry ceases. 11.30 A.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra

Postage until the time of departure. VISITORS AT HOFELS.

HONGKONG HOTEL. Mr P. Nagel Mr W. G. Allen Capt, Palmer Mr Agresti Mr. W. Partitt Mr Bauetmann Mr A. Pattison Mr W. J. Canter Mc H. Playfair Mr H. Y. Deun Mr A. H. Rennie Mr W. A. Duff Mrs J. S. Rosch Mr J. Forman Mr Schorol Mr W. D. Graham Mr C. Seymour Mc F. W. Hall Mr A. B. Skottowe Mr C. Harris Mr M. J. D. Stephens Mr R. J. Hastings Mr A. Stewart Mr N. W. Storm Mrs Hodgins Mr T. Sugiyama Mr Morton Jones Mr R. L. Thomas Mr J. Kinghorn Capt. Tillett Mrs Torriam Mr G. O. Turner

PEAR HOTEL Mr F. D. Macleau Mr W. Boffev Mr Hugh McCallum Mr S. T. Moore Major The Hon. E. Noel Mrs Neel and child Mr C. Roghe Mr R. P. Dipple Mr Sandolands Mr B. P. Sbeldon Mr and Mrs A. Findlay Smith & family Mr Geo. Holmes Mr A. G. Stokes

Mrs Lehman Mr W. G. McClure Mrs McClure and two obildren Master McCluro

Mr H. A. Heen

Mr R. M. Riddle Mr Carl Rembach Mr Scott Savory braith, Zuprabmo, Y. Ikeda, Terno; from Mr J. H. Fawkner Mr Schroeder Mr Taylor Contul F. de la Fon-S. M. Pott and F. Bonnet | from Salgon, Mr Tho. Gonsalves tain Verwey Mr G. H. Wheeler

Roy, and Mrs Vallings

Sb. oping. Noon,-Miiki Maru leaves for B'bay, &c. The China Mail. 4 p.m. - Taisang leaves for Shanghai. Meeting. HONGRONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1895.

at 6.10 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

DUTWARD BOUND :- Africa, Kirklands, July

larig, Friqga, 9; Melbourne, 13.

Murex, Ceylon, 13.

the 20th of June.

saki on the 3rd inst.

about the 23rd inst.

about the 24th inst.

the 26th instant.

on or about Aug. 28.

for this port on August 4.

this port on the 19th inst.

this port on the 19th inst.

Straits, left Singspore for this port yester-

WE acknowledge receipt of the Imperial

VESSELS IN THE DOCKS :- At Kowloon-

of the Sanitary Board this morning. The

THE Director of Public Works reports that

good progress has been made with the

been completed to a height of 5 feet, at

which level it is proposed to allow it to re-

Schools Cadet Corps, resolved to abstain

England, and advised that the Corps should

This has accordingly been done. The

officer, for the physical drill; which has

In his report for 1894, the Postmaster Ge-

nerel (Hon. A. K. Travers) says :-- I regret

Settlements, had been during the previous

the staff at present under my control in this

Office, who have one and all performed their

been continued in eleven local schools.

day, the 20th instant, at 6 p.m.

Deuteros, Memnon and Irene.

Aberdeen-(none).

Cosmopolitan-Chun Shan.

expected here on or about Aug. 26.

July 18.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Java, July 26; Ching-

23; Germania, Federation, 30; Guild-

hall, Ariel, Albingia, August 2; Ben-

wo, August 2; Polyphomus, Stroth-

Berlin dates to July 29, left Col mbo

about Saturday, the 24th Aug., at

noon. This Packet brings replies to

letters despatched from Hongkong on

via Honolulu, Yokohama and Naga-

The P. M. s. s. Ching, with mails, &c.,

via Kobe, Negasaki and Shenghai.

9 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, August 24:-3 p.m.-Auction of One Cremona Violin. &c., at Mr J. M. Armstrong's.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

MONDAY, August 26:-3 p.m.-Auction of Crown Land at Yaumati (North of Police Station). TUESDAY, August 27 :--Goods per Steamer Natal unclaimed after Noon subject to rent.

9 p.m. -- Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. THUESDAY, August 29 :--3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The Green Island Coment Co., Ltd., at the Company's Offices. 4 p.m.-Meeting of Members of the

Hongkong Club in the Club House. TUESDAY, September 3 :--Final Call of 25 Cents on Shares of The Punjom Mining Co., Ld., due. WEDNESDAY, September 4:-Noon .- Auction of Sundries at H. M

Naval Yard. Exchange. Douglas Lapraik & Co. Aug. 23, daylight. Honokono, August 21, 1895. Butterfield & Swire... August 23, at noon.)n London-Bank, Wire, 2/17 " On demand. ... 30 days' sight, --4 mouths' sight, ... 2/23 2/2# Documentary, 4 months sight, ... $2/2\frac{1}{2}$ On Paris-Oredita, 4 months' sight, ... On Borlin-Demand,... 2.19 On New York-On demand, 523 Credits, 60 days' sight. On Bombsy— On demand. On Calcutta-Wire, 196 On demand, On Shanghat—

On demand, 721 30 days' sight, private paper ... 721 Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 9.10

NOW READY. Vol. XXI.-No. 6.

Silver (per oz.) 303/.

CONTAINS The History of Hongkong. The Triad Society, or Heaven and Earth | The P. and O. steamer Canton left London | Association. The P. & O. s.s. Formosa left London [for Notes on the Exorcism of Spirits in Korea. Lockhart's Manual of Chinese Quotations. The P. & O. s.s. Bombay left Bombay for

Notes and Queries,-The Old Chinese Lauguage. Miscellaneous Notes. Notices of New Books. Collectanea Bibliographica. Books Wanted, Erchanges, &c. To Contributors.

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and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed for Packages and Empties when received main till after the rains of this year. in good order. Counterfoil Order Books supplied on appli- DR Eitel, Inspector of Schools, in his

Our Registered Telegraphic Address "DISPENSARY, HONGKONG. And all signed messages addressed thus will received prompt attention.

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No Oredit given for Bottles that look dirty or greasy, or that appear to have been instituted, and the greater part of the inused for auf purpose than that of containdemnities claimed by the senders was paid ing Aerated Waters, as such Bottles are never used again by us. losses were traced, and who was permitted to resign from the service. I am pleased

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, to add that I have complete confidence in THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. HONGKONG. 1085 duties consciontiously and satisfactorily. Hongkong, June 1, 1895

The publication of this time commented | The amount of squatters' fees collected for the past half-year was \$4,439.59, not at all a bad record for the officer in charge of this department.

A LARGE party went on board the southward-bound mail steamer this morning to say good-bye to Mr Brady, and wish him a pleasant voyage to Batavis. His parting wish was that we should say farewell for him to the Hongkong people.

THE Tressurer of the Kowloon Institute begs to acknowledge with many thanks the sum of \$325.03 being the proceeds of Mr leven, 6 : Benlomond, Turbo, 9 ; Irene, G. G. Brady's farewell entertainment on the 17th inst. and handed over to the The German mail steamer Oldenburg, with above Institute.

on the 17th instant, and may be ex- The Inspector of Schools (Dr Eitel) reports pected here on or about the 28th in- that the nett Government expenditure on education in 1894 amounted to \$67,371.95 the English Mail of 26th July, left as compared with \$65,730.84 in 1893. The Singapore on Monday, Aug. 19, at 4 slight increase is attributed to the decrease p.m., and may be expected here on or in school fees caused by the plague visita-

THE foundations for the Queen's Statue on the new Praya Reclamation in front of the Empress of India left Yokohama at 4 p.m. on the 19th inst. for Hongkong, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank are now complete. It having been found imthis port, via usual ports of call, on possible to complete the erection of the The N. P. s. s. Strathneris left Tacoma for Statue before the commencement of the The P. M. s. s. City of Peking, with mails, typhoon season, it has been very wisely decided to postpone the completion of the &c., left San Francisco for this port,

works till after the typhoon season. THE Jockey Club held a meeting this afterleft San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 13th moon to make arrangements for subscription griffing for the next race meeting. Mr M. ... 54 5 The s. s. Azamor, from Bombay, left Singa- Grote presided. Mr Hough said an offer pore on the 16th inst., and may be had been made by Mr Salter, of Melbourne, expected here on or about the 22nd to supply Australian waler ponies, 13.1 to The s.s. Glenshie', from London and 14 hands, four to six years old, in sound Struits, left Singapore on the 17th health and good condition, an average lot in inst., and may be expected here on or the matter of speed, able to do three-quarters in 1.28 and a mile in 1.54 to 1.58, at Liverpool, &c., left Singapore on 18th | \$200 each, he bearing all risks up to time The 'Mogul' Line new s.s. Afridi, from iust., and may be expected here on or of landing the animals in Hongkong. This offer had been put before the Stewards of The D. D. R. s. s. Niobe, from Hamburg, the Club, who decided to call this meeting left Singapore on Aug. 20, and may be on the subject, as there was a strong feeling in some quarters in favour of making the The s.s. Chelydra, from Calcutta, left Singexperiment. After some discussion it was apore for this port on the 20th instant, and may be expected here on or about decided not to make any change in the programme of the race meeting this year, as an The N. G. I. s. s. Letimbro left Bombay on Aug. 11, and may be expected here experiment with Australian ponies would entirely upset all arrangements and would be very risky. The usual system of getting ponies from Shanghai was then discussed, and a good deal of dissatisfaction with the supply was expressed. Ultimately it was resolved that Messrs Ashley, Gore Booth and Tomlia THE P. & O. s.s. Formosa left London for be asked to kindly not as representatives of the subscribers in Shanghai and make this port on the morning of the 19th inst. arrangements with the Horse Bazzar that THE P. & O. s.s. Bombay left Bombay for the ponies supplied be autumn griffice,' time UO., this port on the morning of the 19th inst. under 1m. 40s for # mile, weight 10st.; and in the event of the Horse Bizaar not THE P. & O. Co,'s s.s. Manila leaves Hong- | being able to guarantee griffins of this kong for Shanghai and Kobe at 5 p.m. to- autumn, and that the ponies shall not have been in tereign hands, the matter be referred

> THE B. S. Chelydra, from Calcutta and contract. THE smallest majority declared in the General El ction is that of Mr M. Fowler at Dirham, who gets into Parliament by a majority of one. There is no other Chinese Customs Gazatte for the past figure but '1' in the whole return, with the exception of one cipher. His own pell was 1.111, and his opponent's (Mr Elliott's) poll was 1,110.

back to the subscribers before settling the

WEAT ought to be the brids toilette of a widow who re-marries? Parisian experts say that she may wear 'a light and rather close tounet with flowers in full bloom, and a Spanish mentilla with imperceptibly l tinted rises.' In the Andeman Islands, on the other hand, a widow is required by social etiquette to wear the skall of her · late lamented' as a sort of glorified occurred on the 2nd floor of Ne. 3 Tsung

Sau Irme West was received at the Office looket. patient has been transferred to the Kennedy | The edifying spectacle of England drunk Town Hespital and is now under treatment one to which we have been treated recently (says the Rangoon Gouette), but which is scarcely likely to recur again until the report of the Opium Commission has been forg tten.

Ar length the man who was a'ways toraising of the main dam and overflow at minded of a little story, fell into the hands Tytam Reservoir; the dam has nearly of the brigands, 'It serves him right!' For COAST PORTS, Waters are packed reached its full beight and the overflow has the world said, giving a loud sigh of relief. So they put him in a cave a mile underground and 100 brigands slept around him every night. Just as they had begun to keep him imprisoned for thirty long years, for nobudy would ever ransom him, the man was reminded of another little story, and in less than an hour he had bored himself out. When his friends heard of annual report for 1894, says that the Milithey would have shuddered, only he didn't tary Authorities, discouraged by the exceshave any friends sive prependerance of alien elements in the

from giving the Corps the status and PIANOFORTES tuned-Singly or by yearly

control which similar Corps are granted in | and Co. be trained in sections at the several schools. A TERRIBLE THIRST.—Radbourn—I read an account of a German soldier who drank thirty-three glasses of beer and then died. Military Authorities granted the service of Chesney -It was too much for him. Rad-

a private instead of a non-commissioned bourn-No; there was no more beer. WATTS-What is the latest from Cubs P Potts-The insurgents are about ten telegrams shead, I believe.

PRINCIPAL (to new apprentice)-Has the to state that during the year it was found bookkeeper told you what you have to do in that more than 50 registered letters, origi. the afternoon? Youth-Yes, sir, I was to awaken him when I saw you coming. nating for the most part from the Straits

Mas Bonhamroad-What in the world has year lost or misappropriated in transit | made such an alteration in your friend through this Office. No prosecution was L-? He used to be quite a model man, but now he's surly, savage, prefane, and positively unbearable. Mr B. Don't know, I'm sure, for I hardly ever see him now by the father of the clerk to whom the that he has gone to live at the Peak, and-Mrs B. Oh, that is it ! He has to catch

> Owing to increase of Business, W. Robingon and Co, have removed their Plane and Organ showrooms to Concaught Houselarge atook-low prices.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1895.

Merchant Vessels in Mongkong Marbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing from Green Islan I. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

Section.

1. From Green Island to the Cas Works.
2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf.
3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office.
4. From Harbour Muster's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.
5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Pedder's Wharf.
6 From Pedder's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings.
8. From Blue Buildings to East Point.
9. From Kellett's Island to North Point.
10. Kowloon Wharves.
11. Jardine's Wharf.

Vessel's Name,	Anchor	Captain.	Plag and Rig.	Tons.	Date of Arrival.	1 1984-1976 ## 11 27 44 4	Destination.	Remarks.
Steamers.						-		<u> </u>
Adelante	7 c	Ariestegin	Span, str.	99	June 20	Master		
Annandale	3 C	Milne	Brit. str.	2538		Shewan & Co.		
Argyll	O C	Duncan	Brit. atr	1882		Dodwell, Carlill & Co.	Yokohama	' e
Arratoon Apcar	ōс	Hansen	Brit. str.	1392		David Sassoon, Sons & Co.		fo-morrow
Bonvenue	5 c	Sarchet	Brit. str.	1467		Butterfield & Swire	S'pore & Calcutta	27th inst.
Bygdo	하다	Brekke	Norw. str.	771		Wieler & Co.		ļ
Canton	5 cl	Delhomma	Sch atr		Aug. 18	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	Saigon	! Till
China Chow Fa	8 c	Voss	Ger. str.	1240		Melchers & Co.	Cangon	To-morrow
Chow Fa	3 h	Williamson	Brit str.	1057		Yuen Fat Hong	: Sugatora de Dominio la la	
Uhunahan	.,,	Stovell	Bri' str.			Bradley & Co.	Swatow & Bangkok	
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iaelic	O C	Pearne	Brit. str.			0. & 0. S. S. Co.	San Francisco	.0041
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Æolus .	twin-screw cruiser 2nd class	3600	8	7000	Captain Robert L. Groome	Chefoo	
Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Commander De Lisle	Yokohama	
Archer	cruiser 3rd class	1770	6	2200	Comd. Conyers Lang	Chemulpo	
Jaroline	cruiser 3rd class	1400	14	1440	Captain Ch. J. Norcock		
Jenturiou*	twinscrew battle ship	10,500	14	13,000	Captain J. M. McQuhae	Behring Sea	
Daphue	sloop	1140	8	1400	Commander MacArthur	Yokohama	
Edgar	twin-scrow cruiser 1st class	7350	12	10,000	Capt William H. Henderson	Chefoo	
Lak	g-bt. 3rd class coast detence	363	9	340	LtCom. Ravenhill	Yokohama	
lirebra nd	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	Zivi-Oom, Adyonimit	Shanghai	
Aander	cruiser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain Count Metaxa	Hankow	
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Morcury (cruiser 2nd class	3730	13	7390	Capt. Wilmot H. Fawkes	Foochow	
Pencock	gunboat 1st class	750	6	1200	Lieut. Commander Laxton	Poneng	
lgmy	gunboat 1st class	755	6	1200	Lieut. Com. Phillips	Behring Sea	
Plover	gunboat 1st class	755	6	1200	LtCom. Hon. F.C. B. Addington	North Pacific	
Porpoise	cruiser 3rd class	1770	6	3500	Commander F. R. Pelly	Kiukiang	
Rainbow	cruiser	3600	17	7000	Captain Wm. C. C. Forsyth	Yokohama	
lattler	gunboat 1st class	715	6	1200	LieutCom. Hugh Cotesworth	Foochow	
Redbreast	screw gunboat 1st class	805	6	720	LtCom. Robt. H. J. Stewart.	Chefeo	
Redpole	gunboat 1st class	805	· 6	1200	LieutCom. C. G. May	Foochow	
partan	twin-screw cruiser 2nd class	36 00	8	7000	Captain Alfred L. Winsloo	Penang	
wift	gun-vessel 2nd class	756	-5	1010	Commander R. K. McAlpine	Takow	
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Torpedo Boats in Reserve Nos. 8, 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats.

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Buller, C.B.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns. I	9.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Admiral Kornieloff	Russian cruiser	4950	32 6	000	Captain Eltchaninoff	Chefoo
Admiral Nakhimoff	Kussian flagship	7781	1 4. 1	500	Captain Kasherininoff	Vladivostock
Aleout	Russian gunboat	810	2	730	Captain Parenego	Nagazaki
Alert	U. S. corvette	1020	6	365	Captain Durand	Shanghai
Alger	French cruiser	4330	30 8	9000	Captain Bontet	Chefoo
Alliance	U. S. cruiser	1375		670	Commander F. McCurley	Nagazaki
Arcona	German cruiser	2370	18 2	4 0 0	Captain A. Sarnow	Yokohama
Aspic -	French gunboat	475	4	450	Commander Journat	Bangkok
Aurora	Austrian frigate	1340		.000	Commander von Pott	Shaughai
Baltimore	U. S. flagship	4600		C64	Captain B. F. Day	Nagasaki *
Bayard	French flagship	6010		400	Commander Fortin	Chefoo
Beautemps-Beaupré	French wooden aloop	1350		000	Captain Ternet	Yokohama
Bengo	Portuguese gunboat	462	l '	400	Lt. Pedro de Azevedo Coutinho	Macao
Bobre Castilla	Russian sloop Spanish cruiser	950		150	Captain Enkvisky	On a cruise
Charleston }	U. S. cruiser	3290	L i	400	Capt. Enrique Sanlula	Manila
.)		4040 · 495		666	Capt. Coffin	Nagasaki
Comète Concord	French gunboat U. S. cruiser	1700	·	500 400	Capt. Maudet	Shanghai
Cristoforo Culumbo	Italian cruiser	3400		400	Captain Craig	Negasaki
Detroit .	U. S. cruiser	2000		780	Captain Francisco Gavotti	Hakodate
Don Antonio de Ulloa	Spanish cruiser	1200		100	Commander J. S. Newell	Foochow
Don Juan de Austria	Spanish cruiser	1130	14 1	500	(Community of the Community of the Commu	Shanghai
Duguay Trouin	French cruiser	3535	1 1	800	Commander José Padriñan	Manila
Emp. Nicholas I	Russian ironclud	8440		000	Captain Bayle	Vladivostock
Forfait	French cruiser	2350	1	750	Capt. Felkerzam	Yokohama
Gaidamak	Russian gunboat	400		500	Captain Delort	Woosung
Gremiastchy	Russian gunboat	1490	1	330	Captain Melnitzky Capt. Cherkass	Chefoo
Little	German gunboat	490	—	24	Capt. Lieut. Ingenold	Chefoo
Irono	~	4400		000	Capt. von Dresky	Yokohama
Isly	French cruiser	4380	, -	000	Captain Rivet	Weosung
Inconstant	French gunboat	830	1	100	Capt. Granier	Chefoo Chefoo
Kniser	German flagship	7677	15		Captain Gaeschke	Chefoo
Korejetz	Russian sloop	1200	9 2	150	Capt. Lindestroem	Kobo
Kreiser	Russian aloop	1330	13 1	200		On a cruise
Lion	French gunboat	5CO	6 6	500 🗼	Lieutenant Papaix	Chefoo
Lutin	French gunboat	490	i	500	Lieut. Com. Gueydou	Kiukiang
Machine	U. S. cruiser	1050		600	Commander Houston	Chefoo
Manda Mari m	Spanish transport	1057-		000	Captain Vimigra	Manila
Mandshur	U. S. corvette	1900		750	Commander Gridley	Chefoo
	Russian sloop U. S. sloop	1200		40	Commander Andreeff	Yokohama
Mon-cacy N-yezdnik	Russian cruiser	1370		850	Lieut. Com. Empy	Foochow
Otvajny	Russian gunboat	1330		720	Captain Zarine	Vladivostock
Pamiat Azova	Russian craiser	1490 6060		000	Captain Rodionoss	Chefoo
Petrel	U. S. gunboat	884		000	Captain Schoukbnine	Vladivostuck
Pluvier	French gunboat	545	Ξ. ! ▼	550	LtCom. Emory	Yokohama
Prinzess Wilhelm	German cruisor	4400		150	LieutCommander Videl	Bangkok
Kazboyn k	Russian sloop	1330		000	Captain von Holtzendorif	Woosung
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Rada	Russian cruiser	3000	,	000	Com'der D. Fr. Arturo Gavin	Menila
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Buphie	G rman cruiser	2100		00	Captain Astromoff Captain Harbing	1#KU
Triomphante	French cruiser	4650	;	VO	Achimi mounta	Nanking
Umbria	Italian cruiser	2260		00	Captain Bartolini	Saigon
Vipere	French gunboat	480		25	Commander Constolla	Kobe
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Yorktown	U. S. cruiser	1700		60		Chemulpo
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THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A

CHINESE BOATMAN. Mr H. E. Wodehouse, at the Magistracy this morning, resumed his inquiry into the circumstances under which Lim Wa Po, a boatman in the employ of the Chinese Maritime Customs, met his death on the lat August. It was stated originally that the man fell into the water at Capsuimoon and. was drowned. Afterwards, the evidence of Dr Cantlie, who spoke to the mutitation of the body, raised an element of mystery, and the inquiry was adjourned to allow other evidence to be called.

Lam Fink Shau (re-called) stated—I was on the shere when I saw the deceased in the Customs gig. I was too far off to see who it was that fell into the water. I was told afterwards it was my nephew. If I said I saw him I was mistaken. I did not see him fall into the water. I say him last on he morning of the 1st August. He came lo my house to have his meal at 9 a.m., and then went out, as I supposed to go and I cannot explain it.

Inspector Hanson stated-I first saw the body of the deceased at 5 30 p.m. on the 6th August at the Mortuary I did not see it when it was first brought out of the water.

Inspector Bremner stated-On the 5th August at 1 p.m. I was at Aberdeen where I am in charge. I saw the body of the decoased brought to the Station. It was in an advanced state of decomposition. It. was clothed in a jacket and a pair of tron-Bers, both of blue cotton material. There was a red band round the waist. There were some characters on the left breast. They were 'No. 43' I did not examine the clothing at all. I sent the body to the Mortuary.

Charles Halberg stated-I was in the stern of the boat ficing the earnmen. The man whom I told to stand up was bow oarsman. I did not know the man Lam Po personally. What I know is that the serious difficulties are anticipated. number 43 was borne by a man of the name of Lam Pos-

John Dilton stated -I am Assistant Tide Surveyor in the Chinese Customs. I have got a record of the enlistment of Lim Po. He was enlisted as a gig man in 1892. He received the number 43, and has borne that number ever since. It was I who reported the death to the Commissioner. I reported the number as 43. I thought the 3 was not quite clear, so I crossed it out, and made a clearer 3 above. I did that before reading in the report. I did not think it might have been mistaken for any other figure. I wanted to make it clearer: I em stationed at Capsuimoon. I detailed THE NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. the man for the duty of searching steam launches. I detaited the man on the the next twenty-four hours. There is a British Army. rosater kept. I have not get it with me. It is not a written roaster. There are fiftyfour gig men, and five gigs. The gig in which the deceased was has a different crew every day, selected from about thirty men. The first intimation I had that the deceased had been drowned was from the signalman at about 11 o'clock. told who it was, by Mr Halberg.

The number ag of the men at the other —So far as I am aware the numbering of the men at the various stations is consecu-

work ?-Yes. He went on duty that day at 6.30 a.m.?-Yes. He was on duty also before. I could not you the duly, but he went on at a.m. Sometimes the mon are on duty 14, 16 or 18 hours. He appeared to be

has been found mutilated. It must have been done some time before could not have done duty if he had been newly, emasculated. Some considerable time ago he complained of having venereal, apparently all well. It is not an unusual thing to have similar complaints. Except for this I have not known of his being off

duty from ill-health. body on the evening of the 6th install It had been in the water three or four days.

before death. Why are you of that opinion 1-It was a been inflicted some time before death. Whether it was done immediately before death or after death I cannot be absolutely It is difficult to say after the body has been four or five days in the water. This body quently it was impossible, from the evidence we have before us, that it could have been done after death. It was a recent mutilation.

What do you mean by recent?-Within 24 hours of death.

You were of opinion that death was naw signs of shock and also loss of blood. there was water in the lungs. My impres-

Not enough to occasion drowning!-No. and hemorrhage. If the man had been the lungs had given way.

Could the lungs retain water ?-No; they had given way. Therefore the evidence that the man was not drowned is nothing at all ?—Ob, yes; the evidence is that the man did not meet his death by drowning; he did not breathe | tween the Bay of Bengal and the China Sea

after getting into the water. death did not result from drowning? -It is ously left out, 'as a buffer state,' and all May we assume as an absolute fact that impossible from the avidence I saw at the the rest is to be French, with the motto post-mortem to believe that the man met his death by drowning.

Is mutilation very painful ?-Yes. It is a critical operation?-Yes. The result would be to render a man incapable of work for sometime?-Yes: for

two or three weeks. been given it might be bolieved that the truth of the situation, and divert their ed !-- Yes. From the evidence that has when the man fell into the water he came superabundant energies to China, it will in contact with the propeller of the launch. be a good thing for everybody and no one That may have caused the wound on the leg, but it would not have occasioned the will stand in their way. mutilation. My position is this-the mutilation must have been done within 24 hours before death, just at death or im TEACHER-What little boy can tell me mediately after death. The body was too where is the home of the swallow? Bobby far decomposed to permit of identification -I can. Teacher-Well, Bobby | you can do it yourself. I have joined the --Passionetely. I was brought up near a with absolute certainty. Identification | -The home of the swallow is in the stumwas probably made by reason of the mick.

number and uniform. alyst, stated On Saturday evening last, Bursons, Guitars, Mandelines, Autoharps, W. Rommon and Co. make a special Rachard Planes in the World

requested to see if there were traces of blood on the clothes. There was none; in either the jacket or the trousers. Dr Marques stated-I assisted Dr Cantlie in the post-mortem examination on the 6th August. The body we examined had been dead about a week. Judging from the teeth it was the body of a young man. What in your opinion was the cause of

death from shock?-Yes; there was a deep | painting of which I am not!capable; suffice incised wound on the leg and the body was it to say that chaos existed, and with that mutilated. I would say that the man died chaos the accompanying bickering, backbitshortly after taking his food. There was ing, and thrusting of responsibility on the no water in the atomach.

Inquiry adjourned till Wednesday, Au. gust 28, at 11 o'clock.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CRIVA MAIL!]

FOCCHOW, August 19, 1895. THE KUCHENG COMMISSION. The Prefect of the Kucheng District, thgether with the Chinese Officials sent with the Commission of Enquiry to Kucheng, have refused to allow the Consuls to be present during the examination of the prisoners. The matter has been re-

LONDON, August 19, 1895.

THE MYMIE EXPEDITION. The Expedition which recently started from Zanz bar under Admiral Rawson and General Matthews has stormed and captured Mwelé. The casualties were seven European, including General Matthews, wounded, and three porters, two native regulars ki led and one wounded.

Lord Wolseley succeeds the Duke morning of the 1st August at 6.33 a.m. for | Cambridge as Commander in-Chief of the

FRANCE_AND BRITAIN IN THE

EAST. on French Colonial expansion in the Far juncture. What we concern ourselves with I am speaking only from memory. I was East, points out very reasonably that there most is the reward that should have been are territories which would be all the better stations would be independent of yours? | under European administration, and which must sooner or later be placed under civilised control. This is true enough; the Chinese Was the deceased a good man at his are year by year doing the best to make it plainer and plainer that their administration | the time by the local and Home press. The never will be civilised, and that in its uncivilised state it is unfit to be further tolerated, in the interests of human progress and enlightenment. It must be admitted. well that day. I am aware that his body we think, that some of the southern provin- the following quotation from his letter :ces of China would be better under French the 1st of August or after that ?-Yes. He | rule than Chinese; and the disposition often shown by British statesmen to oppose French expansion in a general sense is altogebut he returned to duly in a day and a half ther unreasonable and untenable. The law of 'survival of the fittest' is just and inexorable; France has her faults, but and maintaining the sanitation of is nevertheless incomparably better than Dr Cantlie (re-called)-I first saw the China is or ever will be. It is therefore only right, from a broad human stand-The mutilation appeared to have been done | point rather than a mere international one, that the French borders should be extended clean cut; there was absolutely no sign of from Tonkin northward. There is, indeed, healing which one would expect if it had | no particularly strong feeling in British or other minds against a French annexation of Younan, there is no reason why it should certain, but I believe it was before death. I not be annexed. On the other hand, the French make a mistake in trying to thwart was not found for four or five days, conse- British intentions further west. They have never forgiven us for taking Burmah, and they east hungry eyes at Siam and the chantic border states, Shans, etc. The Courrier says foolishly 'Let England leave us nlane to do as we like in the Indo-Chinese caused by shock and hemorrhage?-Yes. I | countries, as we left her in India.' Our contemporary evidently knows nothing about blood, and his organs were healthy. So the history of India, nothing even of the there was nothing to account for death but | share France had in it. There was no letshock and hemorrhage. I am unable to say ting alone at all. It was a hard fight besion is there was very little water in the tween France and Britain, and France was benieu. The lesson ought to be obvious.

Humbug.' This is very amusing.

ought to be French ; Burmah, is magnenim-· Indo China entirely.' To this we can only say that the plan is impossible, and the sooner our neighbours modify it the better it will be for their own peace of mind. It does not matter much to us what they say ; Could mutilation have been self-inflict. they cannot have it. But if they realise

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG. A PLEA FOR SOMETHING MORE THAN AN

The following letter appears in the British

Medical Journal of the 20th July :--Sir,-As you are aware this colony last year was attacked by a virulent form of epidemic, that is, the babonic plague. To Why?-Bacause of the injuries we found | describe the chaos and perturbation that existed-in-all circles-official, social, and Were there no appearances to indicate military—would require a power of word shoulders of those who had the pluck to Death could not possibly be caused by take it. The fight, is now over, and the drowning !- It might have been caused spoils in the shape of honours and rewards by shock while the man was struggling in you would imagine would go to those who the water-exertion-but he was a strong had so manfully fought the battle. I am man and that is not likely to have been the not concerned in this letter as to the towards or wants of rewards that fell or Were you at'e to form an opinion as to otherwise to other departments, but will search steamers. I have not seen him again when the wounds were inflicted?—Yes; confine myself to the Colonial Medical aince then. The body of the deceased was either just before or immediately after Department, and more especially to the The came to be mutilated. I did not know Why !-Beenuse the appearances of both of it until I saw the body at the Mortuary. Wounds were clean: surfaces were not dethe plague hospitals, and it was by his heroic efforts and devoted zeal in spite of great opposition that they were efficiently equipped and maintained. This is no personal tribute to his a dility and pluck, but a tribute that by common consent is paid him by all who were here in this anxious period. C.M.G.s. presentation inkstands, cheques, and commendations have been flying round, but the Colonial Medical Daparlment, as represented by the Acting Superintendent, Civil Hospital, has not yet received any recognition of his efforts. The recognition by public opinion here and of his professional brethren at home will, I am sure, be considered by this officer of more value than any decoration that could be conferred by the Colonial Government, but it is nevertheless another gross instance of neglecting the claims of the mediferred to the Viceroy of the Province, and cal profession. - I am, etc.,

FIAT JUSTITIA RUAT CELUM.

Hongkong, June 18th. In an editorial note the same journal refers to the offer of a silver inketand to Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., contrasting this with the honour bestowed upon Mr F. B. May. Our contemporary says :- The reason is said to be that Mr Francis is not an official, and in Crown Colonies public services are not recognised by public honours if performed by those outside of the charmed circle. It is not only in Crown Colonies that this is the case; but we trust that services such as those rendered by Mr Francis to the cause of public health and at a period of such crisis and alarm as that of the recent plague will be adequately acknowledged by the Government.1 Mr Francis' position has been often discussed The Saigon Courrier, in a series of articles and need not be re-opened at the present made to D. Lowson, on whose youthful shoulders so much responsibility was thrown in the plague epidemic. His services, and the services of those who worked along with him, were recognised at suggestion of 'Fiat Justitia Runt Colum was made by Dr Cantlie, the Hongkong correspondent of the British Medical Journal. as far back as July 31, 1894. We made

> The brant of the medical work fell upon two or three men, and very ably did they perform their daties. Dr. J. A. Lowson, Acting Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, has earned a leating name for his fearless dovotion and untiring exertions during the whole period. Upon him fell the work of organising the hospitals, and very earnestly and well were his daties performed. Scarcely less distinction has been attained by Surgeon Herbert Penny, R. N. and by Surgeon-Major James, M.S. The latter officer. Surgeon-Major James, has perform. ed most laborious sanitary duties. He was elected a member of the espitary board, a member of the permanent committee, and inspecting medical officer for the board during the long trying period whilst the epidemic held the city in its clutches. A colony of limited means, with its exchequer bled to the last dollar to cone with the enormous losses incurred by the plague epidemic, cannot award nor even pay these officers anything cutra for their nusavoury | dents derive water for drinking and cooking work. It is hard to stand by and see out purposes from Hongkong, whence it is daily fluenced by the absence of vegetation or peatedly made during the last few years. Further. Electrics have also improved their requited labour of the high character these | conveyed by the river steamers. This supable to move a fluger whereby to obtain from the trouble entailed by such a long some recognition of their services. Surely transit, the water is liable to contamination some channel will be opened whereby true en route, and besides, when the quantity in

stamped with a people's approval.' This suggestion was printed on 8 h of water for Canton must be doubtful. September, 1894, and yet nothing has been done by the learned institutions at Home. A proposal was made to obtain the Albert Medal for Dr Lowson, and if we are not Cur Gallie contemporary urges that mistaken, for Drs James and Penny, but of which this artificial island is composed, tants. We shall state only that the people elicited by the examination lately held with poses !-I would say practically none; not | France has a fair claim to the suzzeraicty | the innate modesty of some of these gentleenough to occasion drowning. That is one of all the Indo-Chinese or Mongoloid races, men, caused the proposal to be abandoned. reason why I say death was caused by shock including Siam, Shans, Laos, and all the It is a pity the matter was not pushed. The drowned the lungs would have been full of hinterland; that there is no natural goo- efforts of Dr Lowson, and his more immediwater, or the chest would have been full if graphical separation, and that all the oppo- ate colleagues in the plag te, deserve the but in dry seasons, such as at present, they beans, the poppy and, it some places, 102, ed by the Board being generally unable to sition to French advances in Siam is to be highest recognition of the Government and classed under the 'Auglo-German expression | of their profession. We trust some one will make it their business to agitate the Cloud and other hills near the city there are wheat during the spring. Many fruit trees the Colony also by the extraordinary in-The proposal is that all the peninsula be- subject, now that it has been raised after this lapse of time in the leading British medical journal.

> 'So old Mr Brown is married at last? 'Yes ; a furriner, I 'eard.' 'A foreigner ? she was a Tatlar.

SEE-D) you still treasure my photo- but these drawbacks are to be weighed graph? The Colonel-Do I? I've had it set in my pocket flask.

BACON-What do you call your cat Trolley. Car for ! Egbert-We count on his being good for nine lives at least.

Mr. Shangbal-Am I to understand, my dear, that you do not intend to get this year ! Mrs Shaughei - That is it, exactly ! determined to let the males take their every hour. share of domestic cares.

BEKING IS BELIEVING,

THE DISHONOURED PROPHET. PART L Ah Lee was portly, wealthy, old, He had wandered far in quest of gold, From Yankee creeks, and Frisco dives, He had passed to Sydney's crowded lives ; And settled at last, with a deep ' hab got,' In sweet Kucheng, his native spot.

Donating a pile to the Kucheng powers, He sweetly passed life's evening hours, Oft would be dine with the Rucheng 'set,' Their gorge for the marvellous oft would whet, By yarns of the flerce barbarians' might. And their countless thousands arm'd for fight.

By word, by picture, by frequent speech,

By land and sea, to be awful, vast;

He proved the barbarians' length of reach,

And warned his friends that China's past. In its highest pitch of Imperial power, Was as crumbling stones in a rained tower. Winks were exchanged by the Kucheng 'set,' And one and all resolved to get Far from the scene, if barbarians came,

With bearded braves and eyes of flame;

Would never float 'water-thunder-guns.'

Though the river small that by Kucheng runs

They ate the dinners of jolly Ah Lee, They talked of barbarians over their tea. His talk impress'd them, sobered them quite; They'd half an idea Ah Lee was right, And all barbarian devils, they'd greet With the blandest of smiles, in Kucheng street.

Part IL

One August day, to Kucheng gate, A courier came, in glee, to state, That at dawn of day, in a country place, He had hacked and slashed the hated face Of a woman-devil, who implored his aid Whilst the murdering mob great havor made, That day in Kucheng there was sweet, sweet joy That noble courier was a 'broth of a boy : '

The ancient game of the bland Chinese, Of settling rows by talk and squeeze. But alack ! and alas ! a chill blast came, When those noble hearts were all affame With stories of wondrous daring deeds, And pictures of how an infant bleeds:

As they gloated o'er deeds of sin and shame,

And the day was blessed when Mei Cum-go

Their Viceroy grand, played sweet and low,

From Foochow's officials, a chill note came. ' Dead men are voiceless, their lips are scaled, But living lips have the truth revealed. Ye should murder the lot if you once start in, Or a queer sort of dance will soon berin. You've bungled the job, and you'll catch it hot, Send a million tacks: we'll square the lot."

Ah Lee was consulted without delay, There's nothing for it, said be, but 'Pay:" And the Kucheng set got ready the cash, Also, a coolis or two, for hash. They learned with dismsy in a day or two, 'Cash received, but the game won't do.'

PART III. Foochow trembled, and Kucheng paled. For their old walls could be easily scaled: Gun-mountings were stolen, the powder was sand Earbarian troops were expected to land, No one was ready to fight or to run. Yet resolved to senot at the very first gun.

To make things worse, the red-haired tribe, With telegraph wire, and pen of scribe, Was making a quite unusual fuse. And China's officials were pendering thus :-Our hour has come, the die is cast. We've gone too far, by miles, at last."

But sweet peace came to their troubled souls.

The English folk were away at the polls,

The fleet was up North, the Consul out; In fact, there wasn't a soul about : And China's officials, in Yamen or street, Ecstatically murmured, 'Isn't it sweet!' The fun grew faster, the farce unique, And gay Kucheng, with tongue in cheek,

Saw a moged rabble of rowdy braves, With half-a-do ten barbarian slaves : Whilst they thought on the yarn of old Ah Lee Of barbarians' might by land and sea.

The Kucheng officials sent the old Ah Lee To fatten the dog and abiquitous flea; And promised thereselves, with complacency grim, That the farcical Commission should share with him The dung hill honors, if they should be At all too curious, those trials to see.

THE WATER SUPPLY OF CANTON. Dr A. Rennie, Canton, writes in the Modical Reports issued by the Imperial Chinese

Maritime Custome : -The greatest desideratum in this port is a pure water supply. At present most resimedical men have performed without being ply is not devoid of disadvantages, for apart merit and devotion to work in this most | the Hongkong reservoir runs low, and the trying time may be acknowledged and inhabitants there are put on short allowance (a contingency which does occur), the source blems are connected with this question. A few missionary residents collect rain water and store it in earthenware jurs, for

use in the dry season. The wells sunk in Shamien furnish an abundant supply, but such is simply river water percolating through the sand and mud and although fairly clean and suitable for bathing and cleansing, is not regarded as are mostly agricultural. Trade is confined ment of Perak, as well as by previous particularly wholesome for cooking purposes. to the towns. Some districts, rich in pre- examinations, viz., that in the education of It is, however, more largely employed in clous minerals, are mainly occupied by Chinese youths insufficient attention seems this way than householders suppose. Simi- m ners. The chief agricultural products to be bostowed in Hongkong on English lar wells exist all over the city of Canton, are rice, maize, sorghum, sweet potatoes, Colleguial, the Chinese candidates examin. become very fifthy and unwholesome, so that In the Mongtez plain two crops are gathered speak English idiomatically. Apart from this water is little, if at all, superior to that in the year, namely, millet and rice during the plague, the year 1894 has proved obtained from the river. On the White the nummer, and peas, the poppy and disastrous to the educational interests of

Looking at the basin in which the city wells would be attended with success. No No, an English lady.' 'Oh, I 'eard as 'ow doubt, in order to obtain a pure and copious sgainst the inestimuble benefits that would scorue to both foreigners and the many which later on will be sold, after drying, as thousand natives who have not known the luxury of pure water. The scheme is no visionary one, but both from a sanitary and financial point of view appears worthy of the attention of a company sufficiently enterprising to undertake its development.

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August 17, I had some cluthes handed Violine, also Strings and fittings for sale at feature of Selling Planos and Organs on W. Robinson and Co. the Basy-Payment system.

THE PROVINCE OF YUNNAN. THE FRENCH 'ULTIMA THULE.'

In the Medical Reports issued by the Imperial Chinese Maritime Customs, Dr J. L. Michoud publishes some interesting information regarding the Province of Yunnan. We give an extract from the doctor's

Situated in latitude 23° 34' N., longitude 103° 36' E., Mengtsz lies in the southern middle of a huge plain, 20 miles long and climates. 12 miles wide, elevated 4,500 feet above the sea level. On all sides this plain is encircled by mountains reaching in height from 2,000 to 5,000 feet. We thus get a total average height of 6,000 to 9,000 feet for the Southern mountain range of Yunnau.

tion-north, south, east and west. Landslips are not infrequent in Yunuan. as the special nature and arrangement of the different strata of the soil do not secure its stability. It may happen, too, that in their autterraneous way across variously constituted layers of ground the drainage waters of lakes find points of least resistance and excavate enormous underground gaps, which later on bring about landslips or the sinking of mountains.

Earthquakes, too, are comparatively frequent, but of very alight intensity. Dr Wells Williams, however, reports in The Middle Kingdom that a dreadful upheaval, which occurred in 1834, lasted three days, and overthrew the greater part of the capital, Yunnan-fu.

less succession of mountains and plains or 1694 the earning power of the Chinese unchanged with no business. valleys, some naked and barren, others Schools had, under the restrictions of the Refineries .- China Sugars have been ne-

richness of the soil. Viewed as a whole, vegetation is very instead of increasing as hitherto had been at 845 without business. canty in Yunnau. Systematic deforests. the case from year to year, fell short of the Mining .- Punjoms have ruled quite negmountains in the Chinese side. In crowded some nature of the changes made. The stock has ruled neglected. parts of China every deforested spot of land regular gradation, new in force, of all the Miscellaneous. - Docks have continued in is soon brought under cultivation. This subjects from the lowest to the highest, strong favour, the anticipation of some big serves a double purpose; the wood is has resulted in a greater evenness of re- jobs coming having brought them into utilised as fuel or as building material, sults in each. The examinations in greater favour. Sales have been effected in while the soil is render d available for Elementary Science and English Ety- fair lots at 106, 107, 109, 110, and 111 per agriculture. In Yunnun no such double motogy clearly indicated that these sub- cent. prem. our dividend, market cleaning purpose is sought. Partly because of the jects, which have evidently been taken up firm with buyers at the latter rate, or at infertility of the soil, partly because of the con amore by both teachers and scholars, 104 er div.: a further rise in this stock may small number of inhabitants, the lands are producing a good effect towards raising be fairly expected. Lands have ruled quiet deprived of trees remain uncultivated, no the standard of general intelligence among and beyond a few small lots at 861. we vegetation except a bad scanty grass aking the scholars. At the suggestion of the have nothing to report. Kowloon Wharfs the place of the destroyed forests. We Honourable Dr Ho Kai, the Board of bave improved their position with sales to know that by the process of vegetable Examiners passed, in June 1894, a stric- \$11, at which rate market closes steady. respiration oxygen is emitted and carbonic ture on the system of teaching English in | Watsons have changed hands at \$98) and acid absorbed. Therefore in som, way the local Schools for Chinese, which is virtually 810, closing at latter rate. Fenwicks have composition of the atmosphere must be in- a repetition of the complaints which I re- advanced to \$17, and look like improving land. Hence we can easily conclude that | Majesty's Government of the reality and | Green Islands, after further small sales at in Yunnan to the normal diminution of serious nature of the defect referred to, \$10. close in demand at that rate. loss

In a medical report it is not necessary or by local Schools. What I refer to, is a advisable to dwell upon the productions of Resolution of the Board of Examiners a country so far as they do not concern its which has been brought by the local medical constitution or special parhology. Government to the notice of the Schools OPIUM-New Patna, cash,... 700. Nor can we be expected to furnish exhaus- concerned in the following words :- 'Retive information about the peculiar morals, solved, that it is desirable to solicit the occupations or professions of the inhabi- attention of the Government to the fact of Yunnan, like those of the rest of China, reference to vacancies under the Governa few springs of pure water, but such is a belonging to temperate climates are found, roads made by death among local educaluxury reserved for making ten and boiling anoh so the apple, pear, peach, plum, chest- tionists. The death of Bishop Raimondi nut, pomegranate, etc. Among important deprived not merely the Roman Catholica Barometer provinces of Chins. This opium is obtainacratching the bulbous receptacle, gathers raw opium. No adulteration is practised, good reputation.

> Neither the production nor the consumption of native alothol is large; it is distilled from rice, sorghum, etc. Notwithslanding its 30 distilleries, Mengtaz manufactures but little alcohol, owing to the very primitive machinery use. The Chinese smoke opium, but not take to alcohol; the aborigines, who avoid opium, drink spirits.

Other valuable products of Yunnan are due to the mineral wealth of the province. Tin. copper, silver and gold abound in buok i hat for mines are workeds.

The climate of Yunnan is not uniform all over the province, and differs widely from the north to the south. According to the classification of general climates, it is one of exception, one of the so-called partial climates. Owing to the considerable altitude of the northern plateaux the climate is there quite temperate. lower altitude of Southern Yunnan and its situation under the tropic of Cancer render its climate hotter. It should, however, part of the province of Yunnan, in the be placed not among hot but among mild

EDUCATION IN HONGKONG.

tor of Schools, gave :-Five new Grant-in-Aid Schools were of other houses engaged in this operation. About 100 miles to the southward, on the opened at the commencement of the year However this may be, Mesers Rothschild Tonkin frontier, this mountain range begins | 1894, but nine other Grant-in-Aid Schools | do not figure in the list of French houses to diminish in altitude towards the centre had to be struck off the list in autumn, as which have taken up the Russo Chinese of Tonkin. Uninterrupted series of high | they had been sunihilated by the plague | loan. It should be added that the condimountains and highlands run to the west and by the consequent movement of the tious of the issue are such that the public and the north-on the one hand, up to population. In the middle of the year a will not ask who is concerned in it or who Burma: on the other, to the River Yangtze. | new district (Tsimshatsni) on Kowloon | is not. But to return to the question of Eastward the chain ramifies in the Kwei- Peninsula was supplied with an English the distribution of the loan. There chow. Szechwan and Kwangsi provinces. | Grant-in-Aid School by the energetic is to-day no longer any question of From a bird's-eye view the physical as- public spirit which animates the British abandoning anything whatever to 'eventual' pect of Yunnan presents a vast network of residents of Kowloon. The Committee participants. The Russian National Bank mountains with ridges from 6,000 to 10,000 | which started this School encountered, takes 6,000,000/, and the French banks. feet high, whose mesnes, more or less wide, however, extraordinary difficulties and take the rest. Such is the situation. The more or less deep, are occupied by in- found themselves unable to comply with all profit reserved for the buyers is 5 per cent., numerable plains or valleys, forming high- the conditions of the Code. Although re- or 800,0001. The loan is already at 3 per lands, situated at heights varying from | cognized by the Government, this School | ocnt. premium. When the tael was worth 4.000 to 6.00) fee. The general geological could not be included, during the year, in 5s. the Chinese Customs brought in nearly structure of the Y numese mountains is the list of Schools entitled to a grant, but | 6,000,000%. To-day, with the task worth conglomerate, sandstone and limestone; the Government promised to give to the only 3s., they bring in about 3,600,000%. that of the highlands is mostly clay. Allu- Committee every assistance to enable them This sum guarantees to-day previous debts vial deposits are met in many places, testi- to succeed in their praiseworthy endeavour amounting to 5,000,000% or 6,000,000%, fying that, as was the case with the Mengtez to make this much-needed School a self- which remain privileged. The new loan of plain, these ap ces were once covered by supporting institution. In addition to the 16,000,0004 will come next, with privilege water. Many lakes, large and small, are School-bonse at Little Hongkong, the for- and priority over future loans. To sum found in the highlands, sometimes drying mer Harbour Office at Aberdeen was placed up, the Chinese Customs will have to meet, off completely and sometimes overflowing at the disposal of the Church Mission at a including the cost of collecting the Customs the surrounding country, probably the nominal rent to use these old buildings for revenues, an expense of 1,320,0001., and mysterious sources of many of the great | the purposes of Grant-in-Aid Schools. A | there will still remain disposable 2,280,000%. rivers which originate in the Yunnanese vecant room in the School-house on Caro- to cover subsequent loans. Now these

mountains and afterwards take every directine Hill was also leased to the London loans will amount to 35,000,000% or Mission for use as a Grant-in-Aid School. 86,000,000L, which at 4 per cent. will imply On 21st May, 1894, a panic spread, like interest to the extent of 1,400,000%, or wild fire, and emptied most of the Chinese 1,440,0001. When, therefore, the total of Schools in town owing to the ramour that | the war indemnity shall have been covered the Government had resolved, in order to some 800,000% of the Chinese Customs stop the plague, to select a few children revenues will remain available. from each School and to excise their livers in order to provide the only remedy which would cure plague patients. This silly rumour, accredited by the fact that Chinese national custom exactions the medical use of excised portions of the living human body, gained general credence among the jed in our last has resulted in a further rice mothers of children attending purely Chi- in rates, and in many cases, notably in nese Schools and served to show how little Banks and Docks, we have a substantial way has been made yet by the Government improvement to report. Market closes firm of Hongkong in the direction of making with a still upward tendency for gilt edge their more enlightened sims understood by stocks, and for others steady. the Chinese population. Chinese woman Banks.—Hongkong and Shanghais—After Yunnan is not over-crowded by popula- in Hongkong do not seem even now to further sales at 175 per cent. prem. the rate. tion, as many provinces in China are. We have any more confidence in the Colonial quickly rose to 180 per cent. prem. with shall see further on that if in certain places Government than they had some ten years sales at that and intermediate rates and infertility of the mountain soil may explain ago when the girls' schools of the Colony market cluses firm at the higher rate. this fact, there are also several other causes | were suddenly emptied by the rumour that | Shares have been suquired for on time but to account for the scarcity of inhabitants. | the Government was about to select a girl few if any have changed hands. Nationals The Chinese population of Yunnan in- from each school to bury the children alive are firmer at \$621 and a sale of Founders habit the large plains, where they have in the Taitamtuk tunnel to ensure the is reported at \$105. Bank of Chica nefounded important cities. Long since ex- success of the aqueduct. It must be said gleeted. pelled from their former seats, the ab- to the credit of the Managers that not only | Marine Insurances. - Have ruled steady. origines live in mountains or remote val- every effort was made to counterect this but we have no increase in rates to report, leys, far from Chinese society. Owing panic, but that everything possible was Small sales have occurred at quotations, and to its constitution, the mountainous soil done by them to keep all roomy and well- all close steady with the exception of China is mostly infertile, while that of the plains, | ventilated Schools at work in spite of their | Traders, which show a decided upward tenclayer but loaded with humus and carefully depletion by the plague. School Managers dency. manured, magnificently rewards the la- and teachers were altogether unfortunate Fire Lasurances. - Hongkongs have imbourer who devotes himself to its cultiva- during the year 1894, as regards Grants- proved to £235, and Chinas to \$85, with tion. Unfortunately, great inconvenience in-nid. The grants earned at the close of sales, both closing steady. is experienced through the want of hands, the year 1893 and payable in Feburary, Shipping,-Hongkong, Canton and Maand many tracts on the plateaux still lie 1894, had to be subjected to a provite cass have improved their position after sales

and by that important pathological pro- and social life of this Colony makes no rate. progress because it is not materially sided

mercantile products we must first quote of the Colony of their greatest and most lies, and judging from the configuration of Yunnan opium, which, on account of its energetic educational reformer, but all the surrounding country, we can most rea- cheapness and superior quality, finds a supporters of religious education of one of Direction of sonably infer that the buring of artesian ready sale in Toukin and the southern their foremost leaders. Ever since Dr Legge established the reign of secularism ed, when the plant is ripe, by means of in- in the Colony (in 1861). Bishop Raimondi supply, these borings would require to be cisions made in the poppy bulb with a was the principal champion in the Colony deep-possibly 300 feet of more, and some special three-bladed kaife. On the day of local religious education and fought for rock might be encountered in the process | following this operation the farmer by it long before the Protestant Missionaries burst the fetters of scentarism in 1879. in an earthen basin the inspisated juice, To the late Mr C. J. Bitemin, by whose promature death the High School came to an end, the Colony owes the introduction and the product accordingly maintains a of the Cambridge and Oxford local examinations. The into Brother Patrick, of St. Joseph's College, whose death in 1894 was by all interested in education in this Colony felt to involve an irreparable loss was, like Mr Bateman, not only a born teacher but a specially successful totor in the subjects of sucondary education. Both these Masters exercised a very strong personal influence on their scholers, who will over treasure

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Some say that Mesars Rothschild refused

to participate in the operation, owing to

political considerations, the losn being

likely, as it appeared, to displease the English house. Others-and I believe that theirs is the correct interpretationallege that it was not for political reasons that this powerful house refused to take part in the operation, but merely because In his report for 1894, Dr Eitel, Inspec- it considered it derogatory to its prestige to march, not at the bead, but in the train

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET. Messrs Chater and Vernon, in their share

report for to-day's mail, say :--The firmness and upward tendency report -:

waste. In the Mengtsz plain, for instance, reduction of 8 per cent. as the amount at \$325 and \$327 to \$33. Douglas's have we find hardly two-fift a of this large and earned under the Code (\$27,432.78) ex- found buyers at \$53 and \$54, and close firm fertile tableland under cultivation. To the ceeded the amount available under the vote at latter rate. Indo-Chinas have again been traveller journeying between Mengtez and of the Legislature (\$25,370.00) by enquired for at \$471, but holders refuse to Yunnan-tu the country displays an end- \$2.062.78, and as at the close of the year part at that rate. China & Manilas remain.

covered with pleasant gardens or vast rice New Code and in consequence of the plague, gotiated at \$103 in small lots, but more fields, or desolate and waste in spite of the so much decreased that the sum total shares are wanted at the rate and do not earned as grants for 1894 (\$20,338.75), appear to be forthcoming. Luzous continue

tion of mountains, which provails exten- grant of the preceding year by \$7,044.03. leated and we have no business to report. sively all over China, has long since been This first application of the new Code Balmerals have been out of favour and after practised in Yunnan. After leaving the (1893) to the examination of Grant-in-aid small sales at 85.70 cash and for the end of Tonkinese frontier the traveller finds a Schools, which have now seven standards the month are on offer at \$5.60 without triking contrast between the densely- and a considerable list of special subjects, flading buyers. Charbonnages have recoded wooded Tunkin hills and the almost barren | give satisfactory evidence of the whole- with a small sale to \$115. Other mining

by its sourcity on very extensive tracts of I regret to have failed to convince Her position with sales at \$5.65 and \$5.75. expen on highlands may be added this which is painfully in evidence by the fact have been enquired for at \$85, but no other cause, reducing the amount of the that the promotion of the use of the Eug- shares are forthcoming. Dury Farms have vas, viz., deforestation. We shall see by- lish language in the Chinese commercial advanced to 88, and close in demand at that

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